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foot, come together again and re-unite, must be a Funder snake. Attack a Funder and he breaks to pieces, feigns polit. ical death, and when you go away he re-unites and is the same Funder.

The Lynchburg Virginia proclaims and protests against the abandonment of a dollar of the debt by the Funder convention next Thursday. It wishes a strong Funder ticket and platform.— Strange enough it wants all this stalwartism for the purpose of obtaining northern support.

demands unmitigated readjustment of the | 786,31. Funder State convention at Richmond next Thursday. That body can't please them and the Lynchburg VIRGINIAN.

The Richmond STATE speaks of President Garfield as "this good man," and says the whole world is praying for his recovery but dreading a termination it cannot contemplate without the utmost auxiety for its consequences. If the editor had been at Abingdon last Monday week he would doubtless have voted for the Readjuster resolution pronouncing his administration "national, fair and

THE Funders in order to evade the true issue and to play the cuttle fish say that Mahone wrecked a railroad. For argument's sake let that pass. But very good, they tell worse things than that wrecked this Commonwealth. How about that?

statement taken from the Wittg and coppled in to.day's News. Not one Funder in Va. has dared show his hand in | 000, and under the first funding act there attempt to disprove it. It stands un- was added to said amr. \$456,250. There challenged. We also ask attention to the comparative exhibit of the Free School System under Funder rale and under Readjuster rule.

Every Democrat in Wythe should talk to his neighbor in a quiet and friendly way about the coming election and convince him that the debt question is not properly in the present canvass. Supreme Court of the United States has settled the debt question and it is no longer an issue. Republicanism is the issue and not re-adjustment,-WYTHEVILLE

That seems frank as well as olear. In other werds, you are in favor of just letting the debt alone as it is .-Continue to spread that doctrine, Bro., and the Readjusters need not even go to the trouble of canvassing the State during the campaign. Evidently there is no readjustment "in yourn."

## How the Poll Tax Works.

#### The People of Roanbke Tackle it with the Grand Jury

We understand that thirteen indictments were made against the Treasurer of Bedford county at the last term of the County Court for violating the law in furnishing tax tickets to voters who favored his son's election for clerk .--Salem Register.

#### [COMMUNICATED.] The Actual Debt of Virginia. SALTVILLE, VA. July 9th, 1881. Editor of the News :

Sin-In as much as I did make a statement of the Debt of Virginia as a whole, and a statement of Va's. share on the two third principal, (which was published in the Abingdon Virginian,) and as that statement shows that Va. has paid in nineteen and a half years, \$29,064,864,93, on a debt of \$32,188,067,32, and as it is claimed that the debt is still \$57,921,347,-49, after having repudlated \$500,000 under the McCutloch Bill—and as I have been asked so frequently for my authority, touching the credits, I ask space in your paper for a recapitation of said statement, and a publication of the authority of dates and amounts, and the departments to which it was paid, in order that any one desiring to inform himself may have the statistics wherewith to arrive at the true status of the debt.

The debt of Va. Jan. 1st, 1861, was \$32,188,067,32, with sinking fund can-celed. From Jan. 1st, '61 to Jan. 1st, '67, (six years), the interest at 5 and 6 But there was paid during the six years, \$5,313,394,13, which leaves as arrears but \$5,716,310,09, which added to the principle makes -----\$37,904,377,41 which is the amount in full of principal

and interest paid Jan. 1st, 1867. But they funded for some cause \$7,884, 982.56. Balance in arrears Jan. 1st, '07, \$5.716,310,09, over funded \$2,168,672,47. The swag of first funding.
From Jan. 1st, '67, to July 1st, '71, (four years, six months) the interest at

% and 6% as entitled amounts to \$10,-

5% and 6% as entitled amounts to \$10,-143,182,10. But there was paid during this time \$,644,279,36, leaving as arrears of interest from Jan. 1st, 1857 to July 1871 \$5,498,902,74, which added to the principal gives as the amount of the debt July 1st. 1871, \$43,403,280,15.

From July 1st, 1871 to July 1st 1880, (nine years) the interest on last principal amounts to \$23,557,771,28. But there was paid from July 1st 1871 to July 1st 1880, on Consol, and Peeler Debts, Literary Fund, and to Colleges with liquidating sinking fund in toto \$19,107,-49,67 which leaves as arrears from July 1st 1871 to July 1st 1880 \$4,450,280,61,





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mitted thereafter, and could be bound last 36 hours. In explaining the nature minutes later the latter was rushing out for they shall see and understand spirit-EVENT and COMMENT.

Interest, less one third of whatever was paid prior to her separation, which is not over \$21,000,000.). Virginia's debt is, published as capable of breaking into published as capable of breaking into pucces when attacked, and, though the process when attacked, and, though the process when attacked, and, though the process when attacked and the responsibility of the ordinary engines, with a five foot driving wheel, was hitched to a new ward until it struck one of the ribs. It is the results of the ordinary engines, with a five foot driving wheel, was hitched to a new ward until it struck one of the ribs. It is the results of the ordinary engines, with a five foot driving wheel, was hitched to a new ward until it struck one of the ribs. It is the results of the ordinary engines, with a five foot driving wheel, was hitched to a new ward until it struck one of the plantage of these changes of the results of the ordinary engines, with a five foot driving wheel, was hitched to a new ward until it struck one of the plantage o The debt then (Jan. 1st, 1870), was \$21,-458,701,55 to which we add the int. to July 1, 1880 (10 yrs. 6 mo.) as entitled The Tazewell Co. Funder convention \$13,393,084,79, making in full \$34,851,-

In the absence of an official statement of the amounts paid from Jan. 1, 1870, to July 1, 1880. I deduce the amount this Asa Rogers of the debt to Jan. 1, 1870, to be \$14,582,016,78. By same anthor by funding bill July 1, 1871, \$45,718,112,23. The difference in these amits, taken from the int, must give the amt, paid,

From Jan. 1, 1870, to July 1, 1871, \$2.ing coupons) on peeler debt, literary fund, colleges and liquidated sinking fund, \$19,167,491,39. Amount paid in full, \$21,577,685,43, which leaves the debt of Va. \$13,276,095,09.

But it is necessary to correct an error made in the first publication, I having through the perforation it could escape calculated the debt with compound inf. and found W. Va.'s share I inadvertantly added it to the first, which made said share more than it should have been, on you Funders. They say you have | consequently the sicus more than it is. And there may be an error as to the amt. paid the college, as they were pets of the party, and they may have paid that amt. on cousol bonds instead of coupons, and WE call attention again to the debt all the consol bonds have been so consid-

The amt, of sterling debt that was entitled to but 5%, was originally \$1,865. is an amt, belonging to literary fund that is entitled to 7% on \$200,000. K. S. J.

#### A Free Education.

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Total State Debt of Jan. 1, \$31.800.712.90 Interest from Jan. 1, 1861 (including arrears at that date), to July 1, 1871, \$21.504.312.90

Debt and interest to July 1 \$53,305,055,80 One third off for W. Va., 17,768,351,93 Interest paid from Jan. 1, 1861, to Jan. 1, 1862

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. \$15,352,669,20 Virginia's just debt. Add four years' war inter-5,088,114,00 est deducted above, ...

## THE PRESIDENT.

The Surgical Operation and How it was Performed. EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 24,-The condition of the President to-day was a source of much anxiety, and in the all sence of official information later than the morning bulletin, all sorts of wild sence of official interval of the total parts of which into \$10,07, 40,0

pound, war and reconstruction interest, make an acute angle with the line on would leave but a nominal sum. But to the back. In other words, when a probe this amount that remained you would have to add the two thirds paid from of three or three and a half inches its have to add the two thirds paid from Jan. 1st, 1865 to 1870, with two thirds of direction was such that its inner end its interest, which ought to make the was only about an inch and a half from the following the provents of three or three and a half inches its direction was such that its inner end was only about an inch and a half from the following the provents of three or three and a half inches its design. They run very smoothly.

The folight trains were all got out of whether there is a God. Nothing ever sum as follows: but if you ignore com- the outside of the body at a point lower pound, war and reconstruction interest and the State lose the amount paid during said time, the debt would be Jan. 1, and Hamilton, this morning, shower and Hamilton, this morning, showed 1870, the same that it was Jan. 1st. 1861. | that a pus cavity had formed in the track of the ball near and beyond the point where it glanced from the rib, and that this eavity could be reached by a direct incision three inches below the mouth of the wound. It was decided at once to perform the operation. No amesthetics were used, but the part to be operated upon was benumed by the spray of eithway: having the compiled statement of er, and a wide cut was made into the of little more than an Inch. With the aid of a probe and a pair of forceps drainage tube, which is a small flexible tube of rubber perforated with holes was then introduced into the wonne 410,197.04. Consol bonds (less outstand- made by the ball, after being carried through the pas eavity, was brought on through the newly-made incision. end of the tube then projected from the cut made by the surgeon's knife to the ther from the mouth of the origina wound. As the pus oozed into the tube from either end, and was repeatedly washed out with a weak solution of earpolic acid and water, which was thrown brough the tube in a stream. The dis charge which followed the opening of the pus cavity was entirely satisfactory to the surgeons, and was soon followed by relief to the patient. The draining tube has been left as it was originally placed, and will remain there for the present. If the wound discharges freely through the new opening the tube my perhaps be withdrawn from the old me in order to allow the latter to heal The incision unde to-day is in a direct ine with the deeper parts of the wound nd it is thought that the pus will escape

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tion which impeded its outflow along

the track of the ball, and which caused

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## A GREAT ESTATE Beirne and Burnside.

#### A Monroe County W. Va. Money King After a New Orleans Estate.

Judge Lazarus, of New Orleans, has ordered an inventory of the estate of the late John Burnside to be made, but there has been no decision as to whether Oliver Beirne is the universal legater under the will of the deceased made in 1857 .-Robert Burnside, of Philadelphia, appeared by counsel, claiming to be a nephew and heir-at-law of the deceased, and as such entitled to inherit so much of the estate as is not disposed of by his last will and testament. He contend that the will does not dispose of the ad ditions made to the estate since 1857, and he also claims the bequests made by the deceased that have lapsed by the deaths 2,687,179,82 of the legatees. On the other hand, Olor of the will, claims that no adminis tration of the succession is necessary, m there were no debts, and that he is now ready to pay off all yalid legacies, and was entitled under the will to the entire

> It is with pleasure we draw the attention of our readers to the announcement of the Kentucky Military Academy, the circular of which we have fast read with analoyed satisfaction. It is a school where boys from 15 to 20 years are in four years or less transformed in to vigorous, graceful, cultured manhood with the dignity, bearing and refine-ment of gentlemen. Mr. Edwin Allen's late visit there, confirms fully the remarkable system of discipline and nethods of instruction there adopted, elug in his view, an immense advance over that in vogue in any of our colleges. Their circular is a valuable document, worth reading and study, too,

estate subject to such payments.

### A Perilous Ride.

THE EAST TIME MADE BY THE CONSULTING PHYSICIANS TO WASHINGTON,

second Playateh to the Balilmore Carecta, WASHINGTON, July 21.-The ride of the two consulting physicians to Washington must go into history as one of the most remarkable on record. Dr. Frank II. Hamilton received the dispatch summoning him to Washington at his house, 13 west Thirty-second street, New York, yesterday. It took him only ten minites to prepare for the journey. He left he house at about 2 o'clock, with the renark that he did not know when the next rain would start, but that he would get carriage and go to the ferry so that he would be ready to take it. The dispatch, which was brief, he took with him. He

for one third of the debt and its simple of the operation performed by Dr. Ag- of the depot on a special train. It was much things. Parity of heart is one of interest, less one third of whatever was new this morning and the necessity for 3:10 o'clock r, m, when the depot master the indispensable conditions of spiritua berger bill. To the casual observer was then deflected still further down- out of the depot. The new Eastlake ing multitudes of men who come and go ward and a little to the right, so as to coaches are chiefly remarkable for their like the leaves, any being who never high ceilings, their low and comfortable changes and can do all things according seats, and for the elegance of their pan-elings of light unstained maple and ash. of approaching the question. Any man

the way one after another on side tracks in time to allow the special to roar past them without slacking speed, but two passenger trains delayed the doctor flitteen minutes. He arrived at Philadelphia at 5 o'clock, a distance of ninety the tiny hell of the lilly of the valley to miles, in 100 minutes. The engineer the orbits of the planets, constellations was A. Vandergrift and the conductor and gallaxies of worlds that in solemn pus cavity, which was reached at a depth made in twenty-seven minutes, the dis- at truth, other things being equal, is the the city at the rate of, at least, eighteen with all his theology; Prof. Huxley miles an hour, and the intrepid brakes with all his scientific acumen; Neande perate grab for the rear platform, and at the risk of his life succeeded in gaining mighty philosophical mind. Not learnon to this before the conductor came back and unlocked the gate. the train words, imitate the examples, and spend arrived at Washington at 7:50 p. M. - an all the time possible in the presence of average run from New York of almost fifty miles an hour, and from Philadelphia of over fifty-five miles an hour .-This is the fastest railroad time for the distance and considering the stops on

### To the Survivors of the Sixty

third Tennessee Regiment. It is proposed to hold a re-union of he syrvivors of the Sixty-third Tennes-(Confederate) Regiment, at Rogers ville, on Wednesday, August 24, 1881. and it is hoped there will be a full attendance of the officers and men. All who propose to attend will as early as possi-ble notify Capt. R. F. Powell, at Rogersville, or Frank A. Moses, Knoxville, in order that arrangements may be made I purchased five bottles of your Hop for their entertaisment. Hon, John W. Robertson, of Austin, Texas, formerly laughter, and am well pleased with the Captain of Company K, will deliver an Bitters. They did her more good than address upon the occasion. East Tenn, papers please copy.

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### Maud S. In Chicago.

THE TWO PASTEST CONSECUTIVE HEATS ON RECORD-2:11% AND 2:11.

Curcago, July 24.-About 25,000 persome attended the races yesterday after-noon, including the Vanderbilt party, who occupied seats with the judges.— ing is entirely new, of neat modern de Expectation ran none too high, as the sign, and stands between the N. G. R. track was conceded to be one and a haif R. and the river. The ground is rich. seconds slow from heavy rains. Withs. down the centre of the track in order sores of good ground. There are two to take the curves less sharply. She excellent springs, and the buildings broke before reaching the first quarter on the 8 acre tauct are comfortable. and galloped two hundred yards before will give 0 and 12 months time.

She settled. The first quarier was made. This is a very rare opportunity to m 35 seconds, and the half in 1:12. She get desirable property, made another skip in rounding the turn near the three-quarter pole, and passed under the wire in 2:21)2. On the accord trial she came down close to the pole and went away at a 2: 18 gait. Her first quarter was made in 340, the half In 1:06%, the third in 1:38, mile in 2:1114. On the third beat she started as before, went the first quarter in 33, the bair in 1:063, the three-quarters in 1:3712, and under the wire in 2:11. In a moment she was ornamented with a floral collar, a basket of flowers was presented to Blate, and another set before Vanderbiit, who seemed greatly embarrassed and laughingly refused to accept the tribute. Captain Some says: "Considering the condition of the track the performance is the greatest effort of Maud's history." The second and third heats are the two fastest consecutive on record, being at the average rate of 2:4116.

## The Lake-Side Phlosophers.

DISCOURSE BY THE BEY, AMORY II BRADFORD, OF MONTCLARR, N. J. The discourse yesterday at the School of Christian Philosophy, at Greenwood The Cheapest, Because the Best

was H. W. Headly. At Philadelphia a silecce sweep shrough the spaces-in evtop of but few minutes was made, in erything the line of beauty is the pathwhich to change engines and allow Dr. way of the universe. How happens it Agnew to get on the cars. From Phila-that everything grows in curves? Does delphia to Wilmington, with a stop at it not argue that everything comes from the charge, and other places, the run was one mind? The best teacher of spiritutance being twenty-six miles. A disputest and truest man. Any ordinary patch had been sent to Wilmington for man, any earnest and sincere woman a brakeman, and a man named Hum- who seldem opens a book, if they are phreys was detailed to 'make the train,' pure in heart, are better guides in spir-At 5:27 the special came dashing through thus things than Jonathan Edwards man stood near the track. He made a des- with all his historic research, and Her a hand and foothold. The car steps were protected by a wire railing, and he was teacher. Would we be pure in heart, carried a considerable distance elinging sincere as light, obedient, and self-sacriwords, imitate the examples, and spend all the time possible in the presence of Him who is the brightness of the Fa ther's glory, and as roses and violets absorb their colors from the sun, so you and I will become white with the radiance of Christ's unflecked purity, and in His light the mysteries of earth shall sometimes melt into the changeless realities of the better land.—N. Y. Times.

#### Carciul Martha.

"Are you prepared for death?" the dergyman asked, with a tremor of emotion in his voice, as he took the sick wo man's the hand in his own. A shade of patient thought crossed the invalid? ace, and by-and-by she said she didn' believe she was; there was the bed-roor carpet to be taken up yet, and the pair up-stairs had hardly been touched, she did want to put new curtains in the dining room, but she thought if she dinot die until next Monday she would b mear ready as a woman with a big family and no girl ever expected to

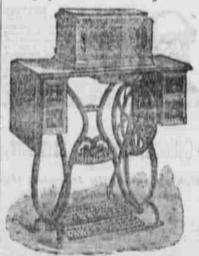
Two strings to his bow: A very dilapidated-looking tramp entered the count-July, will mark an epoch in the lives of ing-room of a wealthy merchant of thousands of ambitions young men and women, as it places a liberal education easily within the reach of everyone who chooses to aspire to it. Every department of human knowledge is in a partment of human knowledge is in a large measure here tald open to the im-derstanding of the intelligent reader.— Here is a quarter. Take it and go." The Heretofore such a valuable and magnificated long-lost brother turned the quarter over compendium of knowledge has a time or so and then said; "Is a quarter been inaccessible to ordinary people, on all you can syare for your long-lost bro account of extremely high cost. This, they've "Plat's all. Go now, or I'l ther?" "That's all, Go now, or I'd call a policeman," said the merchant .the largest encyclopædia ever published call a policeman," said the merchant.—
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